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#### Trailer park license extended

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

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Staff writer

The temporary business license given to Village Green company cleans up problems bas been extended for an additional 30 days.

The Pontoon Beach Village Board Tuesday also approved consisting mobile homes in the village that meet all the building codes and brand-new homes brought in to the park.

The temporary license was brought in to the park.

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The temporary license was brought in the park was before the next board meeting. The new extension will be until the board's Nov. 7 meeting.

Problems with the park's lecuse began in May, ween the license. Board members, residents and park management fought for several months until a deal was worked out granting.

During most of that time, the village had not issued new occupancy permits.

During most of that time, the village had not issued new coupancy permits, meeting, board members and the park management has been working to deal with problems, but there "There has been improvement," Trustee Bob Vincent is deal with problems, but there were the park management has been improvement," Trustee Bob Vincent is deal with problems, but there were the park management is not be the park management has been improvement," Trustee Bob Vincent is deal with problems, but there were the park management is not in the park management in the park management is not in the park management in the park management is not in the park management in the park management is not in the park management in the park management in the park management is not in the park management in the park management is not in the park management in the park management in the park management is not in the park management in the park management in the park management is not in the park management in the park management is not in the park management in the park management in the park management is not in the park management in the park managem

from being where it needs to be."

One of the biggest complaints by board members was derelicit attorney Jack Humes, who represented the park at Tuesday's board meeting, said the Secretary of State and State's Attorney's office has been permore the second of the secon



Cookie time Granite City area Girl Scout troops kick off their season of cookie sales this weekend with Cookie Caravan. Regular cookie sales will run from Oct. 6 to Oct. 22. Pictured with some of the cookies they will be selling are: Jennifer Whitt of Troop 942, Pamela Beatty of Troop 776, Emilee Burns McCosky of Troop 708 and Stacey Tsigolaroff of Troop 30. Burns of Troop 82, Deanna

# **New city hall** plan advances

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Plans for a new Madison City Hall
have taken a couple of steps forward.
The City Council last week referred
that plan and one to renovate the
current city hall to council committees
Meanwhile, the city has asked Madison
County Community Development for
clarification on whether it can use
money originally er "marked for an
extended of the council of the council hall.

On Friday, a county official told the
Press-Record Journal the county hall.

The city has been considering moving
city hall to another location because of
the cost of making the current building
comply with the Americans With

The research city hall was built in 1007.
The council has discussed the subject
several times in executive session.
Officials have been considering the
Madison Ave, for a new city hall.

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Building and Grounds and the Finance"

The matter is "being referred to the Building and Grounds and the Finance committees," Alderman Norris Horton said after Wednesday's meeting. "We're going to be comparing figures, and we're

awaiting word from Community Development." Estimated renovation costs were also discussed Wednesday in executive session. Those figures have not been made public. The city had receive a \$125,000 grant from Madison



Madison County Community Development to install an elevator, but difficulties in tying the elevator into the existing building have created Horton

design and cost problems. After initial engineering and architectural work, about \$107,000 of the grant is left, and that was due to expire Oct. 1. The last estimate on the cost of installing the elevator was about \$150,000.

City officials said Community

Development had granted a six-month
extension for the grant for use on the

extension for the grant scheduler project.
At Wednesday's meeting, the council
(See HALL, Page 10A)

## Group seeks 'positive' youth activities

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

Staff writer

A meeting designed to help community groups and other organizations provide better after-school youth programs brought together about 35 people Thursday afternoon at Mædison Middle School.

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"I'm extremely pleased with the

turnout," Parks said. "It's the first step, and sometimes the first step is the toughest step."
In the past year, the middle school has offered numerous after-school activities

offered numerous after-school activities and-more are planned for this year. By working with other groups, Parks said, the school would be able to accomplish even more, the meeting she talked about improvements in the attitudes and study habits of the middle school students in the past few years. However, she said one area that hasn't improved much is community

interaction.
By coordinating with other groups,
Parks said, she hopes to get the students
more interested in the community, and
the community more interested in the

the community more interested in the students. Students. Students were critical to the middle schol, and we want to work on this, 's he said. 'What we're going to do is, we're going to do some group work and we're going to decide among the group what kind of services we provide and what our needs are, and how we can collaborate and help one another.' Much of the meeting was spent getting

acquainted and talking about what kinds of programs are available and should be offered.

Jack Williams of the K-atherine
Jack Williams of the Performing Arts of Southern Illins is the Performing Arts of Southern Illins is Edwardsville said he wanted to do some networking "and see what kinds of service we can provide for other organizations, and vice versa."

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communities a desperate need in our communities a desperate need in our communities of the provided in the positive things rather than gang-related things," he said.

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#### Holbrook meets local constituents

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There were few people and fewer questions, but state Rep. Tom Holbrook. D-Belleville, said his town meeting at Granite City was a good opportunity for him to meet with people.

"This is the type of meeting where I can be out with my constituents and see what their individual needs are, and they can also hear what's going on in state government," he said.

Holbrook and his staff met with about 15 residents at the Granite City Hall Thursday morning. He had a second town hall meeting scheduled in Belleville.

Before taking questions, Holbrook told the audience about what (See HOLBROOK, Page 4A)

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(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Granite City back Brian Meyer moves the ball up field in-a game against Alton Marquette earlier this year. The Warriors will host the Tournament of Champions at the Gauntlet this week.

Sports spotlight

#### For local soccer fans, tourney here is tops

By Rob Raphael Staff writer

The high school soccer season reaches a crescendo this week as the 1995 Granite City Lotto Pepsi-Cola Tournament of Champions kicks off, beginning Monday at The Gauntlet. Nearly all of the top high school soccer teams in the St. Louis area will be on hand for the tournament, and the winner of this tourney will accomplish quite a feat.

Granite City heads the list of teams in Pool D of the tournament, all on in Granite City's pool are Parkway South. Duchesus and Berts time East has been in the tournament, and Lancers coach Phil Aleman said his team needs to be ready for the atmosphere.

It will be the first une seem and his team needs to be read, Lancers coach Phil Aleman said his team needs to be read, the atmosphere.

"I don't think my kids have ever seen this kind of competition," here we have a seem to be the premier event of the property of the pr

#### 2-year-old's death still a mystery

The death of a 2-year-old Bunker Hill boy is still a mystery after several tests for a highly contagious form of meningitis have turned up negative.

Madison County Coroner Dallas Burke said officials are not ruling out meningitis as the cause of Brian D. Seago's sudden death Sunday, but additional viruses are now being considered.

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#### THE VOICE BOX:

If you were granted one ' wish, what would you wish for? (All responding are from Maryville School)



Jessica Landman Granite City
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and play pool with my daddy,
my mommy and my sister."









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Staff photo by SCOTT COUSINS)
Marty Payuer of Co-ordinated Youth and Human Services,
left, and Jack Williams of the Katherine Dunham Center for
the Performing Arts get acquainted during Thursday's
meeting at Madison Middle School.

## Group -

During the get-acquainted session, one of the recurring themes as the need for more adult volunteers. After the meeting, Parks said she will be typing up all the ggestions made during the meeting and sending copies to all the ritionants. one of the recurring themes

suggestions made during the meeting and sending copies to all the participants.

She also said a second meeting was planned for Oct. 17 at Coordinated Yound Human Services, although the time and one have no week of the condition of the conditio

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# Gambling take estimated at \$2-3000 per week per bar Force Base, C-Mowes (owned by Art and Cindy Mowe) in Washington Park, B-Street Bar in Belleville, Dundee's in Belleville, and Dollie's in Washington Park, Milan testified. After the money was collected, it was taken to a "money room" rate offices were moved to 123 W. Main Street in Belleville and later to 101 S. First Street in Belleville. The money was placed in a safe. Tom Venezia typically would keep between \$5,000 and \$6,000 a week in spending money and give Milan \$1,500 to \$2,500. Milan said. He said the money was placed in a safe. Tom Venezia typically would keep between \$5,000 and \$6,000 a week in spending money and give Milan \$1,500 to \$2,500. Milan said. He said the money was in addition to the men's salaries and was not reported the ID. Washington Park Mayor Sylvester Jackson, who Milan said "took care of" clubs in Washington Park by keeping police from raiding taverns and writing tickets and by "fixing" tickets. Jackson also issued deputy marshal commissions — complete with badges — to Milan, Nations and Griffin so that they could be used to the complete with badges — to Milan, Nations and Griffin so that they could be used to be a said of the said o Staff writer The 2T-year-old "president" of a company that owned and operated several topless nightclubs in Washington Park and Stages night club in Machington Park and Belleville, supervised weekly collections from ravern owners of thousands of dollars in cash — the profit from video poker machines in taverns throughout the Metro East. Venezia testified Bab Vending: Bab owner Tom Venezia, 52; Tom Venezia's former wife, Sandra Nations, 39; and Art Mowe, 63, of Caseyville are on trial on federal charges of racketeering, conspiracy to commit racketeering, uning an illegal gambling business, money laundering and conspiracy to defraud the Internal Revenue Serv. Milan Venzia is also a defendant in the case. He was once

Venezia testifies against father

vice.

Milan Venezia is also a defendant in the case. He was once seated at the defense table, but decided to plead guilty to one count of racketeering and testify against his father and the other defendants after he was arrested in June — while free on bond on racketeering charge — on charges of trying to buy three kilograms (about 6.7 pounds) of marijuana during a sting opera-

kilograms (about 6.7 pounds) or marijuans during a sung operatile is currently a resident of the Perry County Jail
Milan Venezia testified Thursday that he was legally the president of MTV Entertainment Group — the company that operated
Main Street and Cheeks topless nightclubs in Washington Park,
Exposed topless nightclub in Centreville and Stages in Madison —
but that his father actually ran the business
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but figure and collect
payoffs from gambling machines placed in taverns and split the
profit evenly with tavern owners.

During a typical week at Main Street, Milan said, 57,000 to
512,000 was wagered in illegal machines. B&H's take was \$2,000 to
62,000 to Stages.

The top five B&H accounts were the VFW Hall near Scott Air

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## Pontoon Beach board orders dumping stopped

The long-standing question of landfilling and dumping on property owned by Julius and Betty Horvath at 4162 Illinois 162 brought heated discussion at Tuesday's Pontoon Beach Village Board meeting.
At several times Mayor Glen Wilson had to ask for allence.
Several residents near the property

complained that the village was not enforcing its ordinances against landfilling and dumping, while the owner questioned whether the village was going to compensate him for him to be suffered to the complete of the bard, which has been attempting to deal with the problem most of the summer, ordered that all dumping on the property stop until engineers look at the situation. The Horvaths have been dumping on

the property since 1992 without a permit. Betty Horvath said they had been told that the permit was not necessary because the ordinance was not being enforced.

The permit was not being enforced to the permit of the permit was not being processed to the permit of the permit was not being enforced to the permit.

Since then village officials have tabled action on the matter while they waited for engineering reports because

of concerns about flooding and wetlands.

After the board action, Julius
Horvath complained that the village's action would cost him money because he had already paid for 30 loads of fill dirt.

After his complaint, neighbors complained that the dumping has complained that the dumping has considered.

complained that the cump-continued. "They haven't received any permit from anybody," resident Alice Austin,

the most vocal of the opponents, said.
"They've already filled in thousands of loads of dirt and concrete and asphalt and slag. And there is no question the advanced of the concrete at the ad hoc meeting."

She was referring to an August meeting at the property.
Trustee Mike Macek said the board had just banned further dumping, that village officials would videotape he case Dumering, page 10A)

## 5 Madison teachers are honored

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

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Staff writer
Five teachers in the Madison
School District were honored at
a special presentation at a
board meeting last month,
a special presentation at a
board meeting last month,
second-year eighth-grade math
teacher, received a certificate
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Honored at a Madison School Board meeting were teachers Leann Stermer, Roberta Dallas, William Adams, Dwight Lochhead and Christina Johnisee.

William Adams, Dwight Loc Johnisee was asked to accompany the leader of the group to area schools to observe other programs and then explain and demonstrates fully implemented in Madison." Three others — Leann Stermer, a seventh-grade science teacher; Roberther at Dallas, a first-grade william M. Adams, a science teacher at Madison High School — were also honored Adams are also second-year teachers in the

district.
The three were finalists in the district's selection for the Emerson Award.

district's selection for the Emerson Award
"We picked a person from each building," Everage said.
"From there we picked one to go on."
In addition to teaching, Stermer is the chairman of the school's recycling program, sassists with the school yearbook and is sponsoring a new drama Oballas has been a teacher in Madison since 1976.
She is extensively trained in

gifted education and is a certified BABES teacher — a program for students who have suffered a loss.

Adams came to the district last year after working for Allied Signal for 30 years.

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"precage said Adams is a "precage of life-long learnings"

Everage said Adams is a "proponent of life-long learning."
He is a belief in young the said be wants them to be comfortable in their abilities an intelligent individuals who can become contributing members of society," she added.

#### **Currency redesign** prompts interest

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

If you hold on to those old \$100 bills long enough, they might be worth some real money. On Wednesday, the U.S. Treasury Department announced it would introduce a newly designed \$100 bill in early 1996. The new bills are being introduced in an effort to stay ahead of

The new note will be the first of the U.S. currency series to be redesigned to stay ahead of counterfeiters.

In most cases, when a new coin or bill is introduced, collectors begin hoarding the old ones. Bill & Millie's Stamps & Coins in Granite City said there are far more coin collectors than currency collectors and collecting \$100 bills would be an expensive hobby.

The new note will be the first of the U.S. currency series to be redesigned to stay ahead of advances in technology — specific signed to 'incorporate numerous new and modified security features,' said Treasury Secretary Robert E. Rubin.

"What we are doing with the introduction of the 1966 series note is similar to what other administrations have done through out our history; we are improving the security of the currency are series as the series of the

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Madison. A trust fund has been established at Magna Bank in Granite City.
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State Rep. Tom Holbrook talks with Granite City resident George Stevenson before Thursday's town meeting at Granite City Hall.

#### Holbrook -

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is going on in the legislature and what he has been doing since being elected.
Holbrook said answers to a questionaire he sent the said at a such as a series of the said at truth-in-sentencing law passed this year will force most Class X felons to serve at least 85 percent of their sentence. Although not a perfect bill, Holbrook said, it is a good start.
Holbrook said changes in the federal government are going to affect state and local governments will be the change to federal block grants.
"Things are going to change," he said. "They are going to change more than you or I have ever seen in our lives."
After talking for about 25 minutes, Holbrook took several questions from the audience.
The content of Grante City governmental employees.
Holbrook said the agenda in Springfield is to

mployees.

Holbrook said the agenda in Springfield is to 'work away'' from enforced collective bargain-

fork away' from enforced collective bargaining.

"Don't look for anything favorable for the next year or so," he said.

Bernaix also asked about Holbrook's sponsorship of bills.

"Holbrook said that as a freshman legislator in the minority party, he has little chance of introducing bills.

"Holbrook said that as a freshman legislator in the minority party, he has little chance of introducing bills.

"Holbrook said that was "political posturing" by Republicans, who control both houses and the governor's office.

"I'm sure the Democrats did it too when they were in power." he said of Grantic City, questioned who would decide how block grants aroused. She also asked about funding for education. Holbrook said either the state agencies or the legislature would decide on block grants, and that there was talk of a 25 percent cut in federal education funds.

Holbrook speaks to those at the town hall meeting on Thursday.

Part of the reasoning behind that, he said, was that the \*federal government is expected to the state of the

## 3 zoning requests approved

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

Three zoning requests including a petition from Mayor including a period on Beach Village Board at Tuesday's meeting.

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Aimee Soboleski celebrates her 17th birthday today, Oct. 1. Phyllis Downs celebrates her 18th Phyllis Downs celebrates her 18th Phyllis Downs celebrate her 18th Phyllis Downs celebrate his 11th birthday Oct. 2. John T. Papa will celebrate his 18th Phyllis Papa will celebrate his Bruce Lattimore will celebrate his 40th birthday Oct. 3. Karen Menendez will celebrate his 40th birthday Oct. 3. Karen Menendez will celebrate her 30th birthday Oct. 4. Gary and Gloria Lassen will celebrate their 26th wedding anniversary Oct. 4. Will celebrate her sixth birthday Oct. 4. Stan Soboleski Jr. will celebrate his birthday Oct. 4. Georgia Downs will celebrate her sixth birthday Oct. 4. Georgia Downs will celebrate her seventh birthday Oct. 5. Georgia pows swill celebrate her seventh birthday Oct. 5. Bill Mechan will celebrate her seventh birthday Oct. 5. Bill Mechan will celebrate his

Bill Meehan will celebrate his birthday Oct. 6.

Julie Courtois will celebrate her birthday Oct. 6.

Katie Hatscher will celebrate her 11th birthday Oct. 6. Brenda York will celebrate her 52nd birthday Oct. 7.

Bob Scaturro will celebrate his 54th birthday Oct. 7.

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**Milestones** 

the request at Tuesday's board meeting, and the variance was manimously approved.

Opponents of the mayor had nist to criticize him in the past week, but Wilson said that was to be expected and he was used to it.

nity to criticize many week, but Wilson said that was to be expected and he was used to it.

Also granted was a special use permit to Walter Stewart to a special man lock and key business to be operated out of his garage in the 3900 block of Lake Street.

Stewart had originally asked for and the zoning board approved a variance, but the board decided to grant a special use permit instead.

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business.

The board also approved a

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The third request was by Ear
and Betsy Ingram of Nelson
Drive for a variance to build a
garage that would occupy more
than 25 percent of the lop, oved,
The request was approved,
that large trucks could not
be parked there.

That lead to further discusion about an ordinance setting
loal limits on study set to board
approved a request to landfill
by William and Rebecca
Eubanks of Georgetown Drive.
The couple had requested a
their house with dirt to allow
the area to drain away from
their home.

The fill had been requested by
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#### Briefly Sadler hits \$2 million mark

Cindy Sadler of Century 21 Bailey and Co. recently reached \$2 million in total closed sales for 1995.
Sadler has been with Century 21 Bailey and Co. since December 1994 and has only been in the real estate industry since April 1994.
Since joining Century 21 Bailey and Co., Sadler has been an outstanding agent.
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During eight months in 1994, Sadler sold more than \$1.5 million. She is the No. 28 areast

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more than \$1.5 million. She is the No. 26 agent
in the St. Louis Region, based on total units sold year-to-date
for 1995.



#### Named to rights group

Gary E. Miller, director of the Illinois Guardianship and Advocacy Commission, has announced the appointment of Islen Newsome-Jacks of Pontoon Beach to the commission's Metro East Regional Human Rights Authority.

Newsome-Jacks, who attended State Community College in East St. Louis, is employed by BeDell Achievement and Resource Center in Wood River. She is a member of the Alton Market St. Louis, is employed by BeDell Achievement and Control of the Alton Market St. Louis, is employed by BeDell Achievement and Resource Center in Wood River. She is a member of the Alton Market St. Louis, is employed by BeDell Achievement and Resource Center in Wood Resource Center in Wood Resource Control of the Alton Market St. Louis, is employed by BeDell Achievement and Resource Center in Wood Resource Center in Market St. Louis, is employed by BeDell Achievement and Resource Center in Wood Resource Center in Market St. Louis, is employed by BeDell Achievement and Resource Center in Market St. Louis, is employed by BeDell Achievement and Resource Center in Market St. Louis, is employed by BeDell Achievement and Resource Center in Market St. Louis, is employed by BeDell Achievement and Resource Center in Market St. Louis, is employed by BeDell Achievement and Resource Center in Market St. Louis, is employed by BeDell Achievement and Resource Center in Market St. Louis, is employed by BeDell Achievement and Resource Center in Market St. Louis, is employed by BeDell Achievement and Resource Center in Market St. Louis, is employed by BeDell Achievement and Resource Center in Market St. Louis, is employed by BeDell Achievement and Resource Center in Market St. Louis, is employed by BeDell Achievement and Resource Center in Market St. Louis, is employed by BeDell Achievement and Resource Center in Market St. Louis, is employed by BeDell Achievement and Resource Center in Market St. Louis, in Market St. Louis

#### Henson joins Royce Realty

Garry Henson has joined Century 21 Royce Realty Inc. in Granite City as a full-time sales associate, announced John Royce, broker and owner.
Henson completed the real estate transactions classes at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville prior to taking his state licensing test. He and his wife, Kathi, are longtime residents of the Granite City area. They have a son.

After joining Century 21 Royce Realty, Henson completed the week-long 21Plus training course. This course stresses the value of the customer's needs and wants and the salesperson's facilitation of the home purchase process.



#### Real estate transactions

The following real estate transactions were recorded at the Madison County Courthouse between Sept. 11 and Sept. 15:

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rarent or future parent can Today I offer a list or things any parent or future parent cad to to improve a child's performance in school and lifetime earning potential. In every case, the validity of the very case, the validity of the value of research.

1. Stay in school until you graduate, and get all the additional education you can. Research shows that children this school dropouts drop out more frequently than their peers.

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2. Get married before you start having children. Try to stay married. Pretty basic and old-fashioned? The children of

My view

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6. Go to church, and take your children with you. It makes no difference what the word of the child church you attend, as long as you support of the child lack the moral and ethical values necessary to survive and

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Saints Alive
The Saints Alive Baptist
Group will hold the next meeting at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 2 in the
West 22nd Street Baptist



Esther Class
Esther Sunday School of the Suburban Baptist
(See GREEN, Page 12A)

#### **Depression** can be treated.

The first step in treating depression is identifying depression - - - the most common of all mental health problems.

That's why the professionals at Memorial Hospital are offering a free, confidential depression screening as part of the American Psychiatric Association's National Depression Screening Day.

DATE, TIME, PLACE

Thursday, October 5, 1995

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Memorial's Mental Health and Counseling ervices building, located northeast of the hospital's main entrance

INFORMATION

For information about this program, call Memorial's Mental Health Information Line at 233-6700 from September 11 through October 5. In consideration of your privacy, you will not be asked for your name.

You should consider attending if you or someone you care about

- without medical cause



experiencing:

- Changes in appetite
  Changes in sleep
  Trouble concentrating
  Loss of self-esteem
  Loss of pleasure in usual activities
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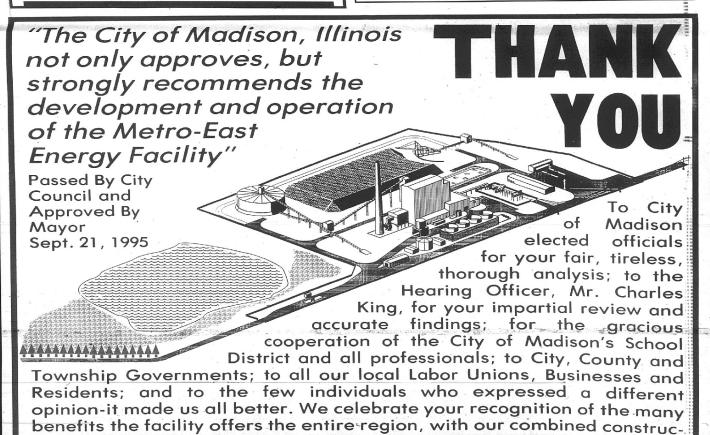
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#### Creative Women's group to hold a white elephant and bake sale

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acation at St. Thomas and St.
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seven days and enjoyed the
music of the 1850s and 1960s.
Reverte and Stan W Paul,
Bobby Vee and Sam Moore.
The also spent two days in
Miami before returning home.
Creative Women

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Lucille

Madison County Family and Education Association held its September meeting in the home of Gail Fritzche, co-hosted by Linda Badger.

Linda Badger.
Officers for the group are
Judy Baker, president; Belinda
Meador, vice president; Arla
Ault, second vice president;

Mickey Strack, treasurer; and Joann Spencer, secretary Members responding to the roll call were Dlanah Gebhardt, Gloria Harris, Arla Ault, Mickey Strack, Belinda Meador, Karen Nelson, Donna Warren, Becky Lewis, Doris Mishell, Gail Fritzche and Judy Baker. The 4-H Club news reported by Arla Ault included a car wash to be held. Karen Nelson sand Donna Warren reported on a need for peace corps items. The Oct. 16 meeting will beheld in the home of Donna Warren reported on a need for beace corps items. The Oct. 16 meeting will beheld in the home of Donna Warren and co-hosted by Sylvia (See MARTIN, Page 124)

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centers - - - you have <u>privacy</u>, <u>comfort</u> and <u>convenience</u>. And if follow-up is needed, you won't have to fight the St. Louis bridge traffic -- you can remain conveniently close to home.

For your convenience, our Mammography Center is open from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, Screening mammograms are also performed on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Radiology Department on the Main Floor.

For an appointment or more information about this cost-effective, life-saving exam, call Memorial's Mammography Center at 257-5065.



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#### **Obituaries**

#### Frances Dolby

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John Todo Fonton Basen

Little State Sent. 28, 1985, at

Colonial Care Center in Granite

City. She was born Aug. 28,

1925, in Granite City and had

been a lifelong resident of Pon
toon Basch.

John Todo Fonton Basen

Steel for 41 years prior to her

retirement in 1987, she was a

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Church of Christ.

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#### **Anthony Bozick**

Anthony Bozick,
Anthony J. Bozick, 88, of
Granite City, formerly of St. Louis, died at 1.45 a.m. Thurday,
Sept. 28, 1995, at St. Elizabeth
Medical Center, following a 10year illness. He was born Jan.
8, 1907, in Yugoslavia and had
been a resident of Granite City
Aggrena with Mailinekrodt
Chemical in St. Louis, for more
than 50 years prior to his retirement, he was of the Catholic
faith.

ment, he was of the Leuronicalth.
Survivors include his wife,
Nellie (Morawska) Bozick, whom
he married in 1940 in St. Louis
Sobolewski of Granite City.
He was preceded in death by
his parents, Frank and Franciska Bozick; and one sister, Mary
Wink.

Wink.
Services were Saturday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary in Granite City with the Rev. Robert DeGrand officiating. Burlal was in Calvary Cemetery in St.

Louis.

Memorials in the form of Masses are suggested.

#### Albert Dellamano

Prayer Pledge of Allegiance Roll Call Minutes

Communications Committee reports:

Ordinance - Casmer Skubish Street and Alley — Mac Warfield

Industrial Search — Bob Page

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Police — Bob Shipley
a) monthly report

Albert B. "Pooch" Dellamano,
74, of Collinsville died at 10:40
p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28, 1995, at
Collinsville Care Center in Col1920, in Troy.
A chemical operator with Monsanto Chemical Company for 22
years prior to his retirement, he
was a member of Ss. Peter and
Paul Catholic Church and
Paul Catholic Church and
Paul Catholic Church and
American Legion Post 385 in
Collinsville. He was a past member of the Fraternal Order of the
Eagles Lodge 1051 in Collinsville
ville.

ters, Dorothy Cramer of Granite
City and Marian Willimith of
Mount Olive; and four grandchilden
He was preceded in death by
his parents, Carl and Lucille
(Perotka) Chrusciel; and one
brother, John Chrusciel; and one
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brother, John Chrusciel; and one
with the Rev. Eugene Davidenas
officiating, braid Cemetery of
Troy. Arrangements were handied by Laughlin Funeral Home
in Troy.
Memorials are requested for
the St. Paul's Lutheran Church
Roof Fund.

ber of the Fraternal Order of the Eagles Lodge 1051 in Collinsville. Deliamano. served. as. a. Bernard State of the State of the State of the State of Sta

#### **Charles Chrusciel**

Charles Chrusciel, 87, of Troy died at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1995, at his residence. He was born Jan. 11, 1928, in Madison and had been a lifelong resident of Troy. An iron worker with heavy equipment at Granite City, he was a memin Grani

GRANITE CITY COUNCIL AGENDA 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3

NOTICE: Traffic and Lights Committee meeting 5 p.m. Oct. 3 NOTICE: Insurance Committee meeting 5:30 p.m. Oct. 3 NOTICE: Downtown-Finance-Centennial committees meeting 6:12

Township Meeting

Finance — Mac Warfield
a) Bills payable from Town Fund and General Assistance

Wastewater Treatment Plant - Nancy Sanders

Sanitation and Inspection — Nick Petrillo Insurance and Safety - Kim Affolter

Downtown Rehabilitation - Brian Fuzessery

Traffic and Lights - Foster Frederick City Hall and Buildings — Casmer Skubish

Finance — Mac Warfield

Cable TV, Intergovernmental — Eddie Asadorian

City Council Meeting

Fire and Water — Lurton Pulley
a) letter from Fire and Police Commissioners regarding three

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p.m. Oct. 3 NOTICE: Downtown Committee meeting 6:45 p.m. Oct. 3

#### Tap dancers at Senior ville. He was a U.S. Navy veter Survivors include his wife, Cornella (Jaggers) Chrusclei, whom he married July 1, 1949; three daughters, Vicki Meyer of Granie City, Deborah Dunn of Murphysboro and Cheryl Chrusclei of Troy, one brother, William Chrusch Celebration

Christian Women

meeting Oct. 10

meeting Oct. 10

The Christian Women's Club serving Madison County will feature a "Meet Me After The Fair" between the After Fair" between the After The Fair was a seal and auction of hand-made craft items begin a sale and auction of hand-made craft items begin Special music will be provided by Thurman and Georgia Ferrec. Judy Majehrowitz will speak on "A Pioneer Woman's Search for a Better Place of the function of the After Coal of the Luncheon is a payable at the door. A free nursery will be provided.

To make a reservation of for more information, call June at 288-7108 or Jackie at 667-7271.

Grant to aid

program

anti-smoking

Donna Fisher, a registered nurse at St. Elizabeth Med-cal Center in Granite City of the Company of the City prevention grant from the American Cancer Society. This grant will help the St. Elizabeth Medical Center to host an anti-tobacco program can manipulate and entice young people into using tobac-co products.

young people or co products.

The goal is to help preteens think realistically about how tobacco will negatively affect

think realistically about how tobacco will negatively affect their lives the St. Elizabeth Medical Center is among \$8 million in Illinois cancer research, prevention and early detection grants funded by the American Cancer Society. The American Cancer Society is the nation's voluntary benefits of the St. Company of

Among the entertainment scheduled for Senior Celebration '95 are The Becky Kern Senior Tap Dancers, who have dazzled a multitude of groups throughout the Metro East with their dance routes.

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East with their dance routines.

The popular dance troupe
will perform during Senior
Oct. 17, at Gateway Center in
Collinsville. The Kern Dancers are scheduled to perform
at 12:25 p.m. of the Retired
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Senior Celebration '95, sponsenior Celebration '95, sponschnucks Markets, will feature entertainment, speakers,
health screenings, food and
products and services of
interest to mature adults.
For more information call
Senior Celebration and
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#### Singles retreat set for Nov. 10-12

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Two Lutheran teachers brother and sister Brian and Kristi Brasher — will be Nov. 10-12 Southern Illinois Lutheran Singles Retreat at the Quality Inn, Collinsville, Interstates 55 and 70 at Illinois 137.

Brian was touring in Russia and the Fellowship Ministries when their plane ditched in the Bering Sea. His presentation, "Something To Hold Onto," is the story of this expression of the State of the Russian Baptist Church. She will be talking about these experiences in her presentation, The retreat will also include Bible Study, Saturday night entertainment (country line danchig), mixers, etc. and will be talking about the state of the State

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#### Early diagnosis of prostate cancer can be a life saver

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men, and will claim more than
40,000 lives in 1886

his regular physical checkup.
The American Cancer Society
also recommends that men age
50 and older have an annual
prostate specific antigen (PSA)
blood test, which helps detect
changes in the prostate gland.
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can-Americans," Manooglan said.
said.
reasons not currently known, black Americans haye prostate cancer incidence rates that are 32 percent higher than their white counterparts, and suffer from the highest incidence of prostate cancer in the "The American Cancer Society recommends that African-Americans and men with a family history of prostate cancer begin having yearly PSA tests at age 8. Sept. 16-23 was Prostate Cancer Society.

Sept. 16-23 was Prostate Can cer Awareness Week for 1995:

#### •Hall -

(Continued from Page 1A)
approved a resolution asking the Community Development contract
to be refravant to allow the funds to be used for either project.
Community Development Director Chery Jouett said Friday the
county grants communities had approved the extension and that the
money could be as form requested a meeting of city officials with
City Altorney Casper Nigholossian and Corporate Counsel Mark
Spengler to talk about their workloads.
City officials said that the legal workload has increased dramatically in the past-few years.
Nighohossian prepares most of the city's ordinances and resolutions, and does most of the city's litigation. Most of Spengler's
work in the last few months has been with the stepped-up pace of
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content of the city's litigation while the stepped-up pace of
content of the city's litigation and Casper has been
shouldering most of the load.
"We want to sit down with them and see who does this and who
does that so the ordinances and meetings with other people goes
and Mark doesn't have to do everything,"

#### Trailer -

codes, and brand new homes brought in.

During further decussion, village building inspectors said that
income the consider granting permits for any of the homes
already designated as derelict and awaiting removal.

Humes also said park residents have been given a list of rules,
and that those would be enforced.

#### Dumping

(Continued from Page 3A)
site, and they should wait for the engineers' report.
"You're missing the point," Austin said, and repeated when
Wilson said they were not. "They've been dumping and dumping
and dumping, and your own ordinance says that nobody can dump
without a permit. Where's the permit?"
At one point, former clerk Lou Whitsell said the ordinance
against landfilling was enacted years ago when someone tried to
fill in part of Long Lake and was never meant to apply to other
He acknowledged that he told the Horvaths they did not need a
permit because the village was not enforcing it.
After several more rounds of debate, Wilson stopped discussion.
"You can argue this all night; we're doing what we can do," he
said.



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Proper maintenance and care can add years to your car. Here are some tips to help you get more out of your investment.



#### The Dozen Most Wanted

member how annoying that black rk was on the living room wall? the squealing door hinge? Even-lly it goes unnoticed. Too often e adjust to car problems that need ention, too. According to Vehicle aintenance Council 4 out of 5 rs need maintenance, such as the ms listed below. Is yours one of

WORN BRAKE PARTS

Postponing needed brake ser-vice, in addition tobeing a safety hazard, can escalate the cost of a braking system overhaul.
TIRED WINDSHIELD WIPER
BLADES
Don't wait for a rainy day to

wait for a rainy day to e worn blades. replace worn blades.
BURNED OUT LIGHTS
Can you see and be seen? Check
all your lights regularly to be

CLOGGED FILTERS

Scheduled replacement of air, oil, gas, fuel, transmission and other filters extend car life and improve performance. WORN SPARK PLUGS

Worn plugs waste gas and in-crease exhaust emissions. They also cause the engine to run

CORRODED BATTERY CABLES

CABLES
Corroded cables and a weak battery cause starting trouble. Have battery and charging system checked if the engine turns over slowly.

GLAZED BELTS, ROTTEN

A slipping belt can affect engine cooling, alternator, power steering, and air conditioner. Re-place worn belts before they let you down . . brittle or rotten cooling system hoses can lead to overheating. Others, such as vacuum and power steering hoses, hinder performance and

hoses, nines, proposales, safety, NEGLECTED COOLING SYSTEM Periodic servicing of the cooling system helps prevent deterioration of radiator or heater LEAKING SHOCK ABSORB-

ERS
Worn shocks or struts affect
ride control and shorten tire

10. DAMAGED CV JOINT BOOTS

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profit National Institute for Auto-motive Service Excellence, better known as ASE, is dedicated to im-proving automotive service and re-pair by testing and certifying the competence of individual mechan-ics, or "technicians," to use today's terminology.

terminology.

ASE is the only automotive certification group that is both national in scope and industry-wide. tional in scope and industry-wide. It is self-supporting, with a forty-member, volunteer board of direc-tors drawn from all segments of the automotive service industry, as well as representatives from education, government and consumer groups.

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customers, their employers, and to

certification can be counted on to certification can be counted on to have a strong sense of pride in their profession. Moreover, prior to taking ASE exams, many mechanics attend training classes or study after work to increase their knowledge, another plus for consumers. ASE certifies only the individual technician, not the repair shop itself, but it stands to reason that employers and managers who

that employers and managers who encourage their technicians to earn ASE's national credentials will be concerned about all aspects of their

The Nuts and Bolts of ASE

field by ACT, the same organiza-tion that offers college entrance

tion that offers college entrance and other professional exams. The exams, which stress real-world diagnostic and repair prob-lems, are designed by representa-tives from the automotive service and repair industry, occational edu-cators, and ASE's own in-house technical specialists.

There are eight automobile ex-ams: Engine Repair, Engine Perfor-mance, Electrical/Electronic Sys-tems, Brakes, Heating and Air Con-ditioning, Suspension and Steering, Manual Drive Train and Ades, and Automatic Transmissions. There are also tests for collision repair/refinish technicians, engine machinists, parts specialists, and medium/heavy truck technicians.

The exams are no cinch to pass The exams are no cinch to pass; on average, one out of three test takers fail any given exam. But those who pass and fulfill the work experience requirement earn the title of ASE-certified Automobile Technician, while those who pass all eight auto exams earn Master Auto Technician. all eight auto exams e Auto Technician status

Every ASE technician is is-sued credentials listing his (or her) exact areas of certification and an appropriate shoulder insignia.

Nor does it end there: certifi-cation is not for life; ASE requires its technicians to recertify every five years to keep up with technol-ogy and to stay certified.

How to Find an ASE Certified Technician

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ASE-certified technicians can be found at every type of repair facility; new car dealerships, inde-pendent garages, service stations, tire dealers, special shops, and major franchises. There are about 375,000 ASE technicians at work across the nation.

Repair facilities with one or more ASE-certified technicians are entitled to display the blue and white ASE sign and post their certified technicians' credentials in the customer service area.

Choosing the Right Techni-

As with physicians, auto tech-nicians specialize. Because ASE offers certification in all major technical areas of auto repair and service, it's wise to ask the shop ow vice, it's wise to ask the shop owner or service manager specifically for a technician who is certified in the appropriate area, say, brakes, engine repair, or air conditioning. The technicians are issued pocket-sized credential cards listing their exact areas of certification.

For free information about ASE technician certification, send a busi-ness-sized, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: ASE Consumer Broness-sized, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: ASE Consumer Bro-chure, Dept. CCC-F95, P.O. Box 347, Herndon, VA 22070.

First start-up of the day

☐ First start-up of the day
☐ During engine warm-up
☐ When engine is fully
warmed up
☐ No real pattern
☐ After sitting for less than
an hour following full
engine warm-up

At what speed does the problem usually occur? \_\_\_\_\_ mph

Does the vehicle stall?

☐ At stops?
☐ At cruising speeds (above 35 mph)?

Does the vehicle buck, jerk or abruptly cut off and on before it stalls?

Does the vehicle surge and gradually lose power before it stalls?

If yes, does the engine crank (spin) but not start?

Does the vehicle crank ng before it starts up?

Does the vehicle have

problems starting?

[] No

No

□ No

## Tell It To Your Technician

Can we talk? It pays to confide Can we talk? It pays to confide in your repair shop professionals. The information you share can help them keep your vehicles operating safely and efficiently. Good com-munication between you and your repair shop often leads to better service and well-maintained vehicles, which can increase the trade-in or resale value of these vehicles

Developing a Long-Term Re-onship

Developing a Long-Term Re-lationship

There is an advantage to find-ing and sticking with a trustworthy shop. A shop with which you've built a good relationship can col-lect, record and track your vehicles' maintenance histories. Document-ing your cars' thorough care pays big dividends when it comes to trade-in time. On typical four- to seven-year-old models, cars that have been well-maintained yield half again as much as identical ve-hicles in "average" condition. A detailed maintenance history also allows your repair facility to send service reminder letters to notify you when it's time for an oil change or other service. Your vehicles will run more smoothly and operate more efficiently and safely with regular maintenance.

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Ping, Clang, Whiz, Bang Your car has a lot to say to you, if you listen. When there is a prob-lem, your car will tell you. Observ-ing the unusual noises, chugs, or surges your car makes and passing this information along to your tech-nician is essential for getting your car fixed right the first time. And by providing the clues technicians need to properly diagnose and repair veto property diagnose and repair vol-hicles quickly, you also reduce your repair bill. Just as doctors ask their patients questions to aid in making an accurate diagnosis and prescrib-ing treatment, technicians ask their customers about their cars' symp-toms. What you tell technicians about you'rear up front can save you about your car up from the ansave you time and money down the road. (See the form on this page. It can help you describe your car's troubles quickly and easily.)

2 Tell It Dike It Is

Be truthful. If you're unhappy
with a service or repair, your repair
facility should want to know it. Most

technicians and shop owners are highly trained professionals who take great pride in their work. They wantyou to be happy. Their reputation depends on it. They know that your recommendation to others can drive in — or drive away — new business. A word-of-mouth testi-

business. A word-of-mouth testi-monial carries a lot of weight. Should there be any problems, discuss them openly with the repair facility owner. Be specific. You'll get to the heart of the problem and reach a solution much faster. Tell reach a solution much faster. Tell your shop owner what you like as well as what you don't like about the service you receive. This lets the owner know what he or she is doing right and where improvement is needed.

On the bad is to use customer service response eards, if they are available. Repair facilities pay for this service, and they take the comments they receive serious! They work they were the service to the service they would be the service to the service they would be they wou

service, and they take the comments they receive seriously. Two strong programs are the AAA Customer Satisfaction program and the NAPA AutoCare Customer Satisfaction Index. Both let you "tell it like it is," and your comments affect the shop's customer satisfaction rating. This rating, usually displayed in the facility's lobby, reveals the percentage of customers who are satisfaction are satisfaction and the satisfaction of the satisfaction o centage of customers who are satis-fied with their service. When choos-ing a repair facility, look for one with a rating of 80 percent or better.

Keep on Talkin'
Share low you expect to be
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tell the repair shop owner you'd
like to see a customer satisfaction
philosophy in writing. National programs such as the NAPA AutoCare
Program require that its members
operate by the AutoCare Code of
Ethics, which states, "Each NAPA
AutoCare Center must provide a
system for fair settlement of customer complaints, should they occur."

Ask Questions
Does your repair facility offer
a warranty for the repairs it makes?
NAPA AutoCare Centers have access to a six-month, 6,000-mile repair sparranty. The NAPA AutoCare
Center "Peace of Mind" Warranty
News ards customers. No matte where they travel nationwide, if

anything goes wrong with a quali-fying repair made by a participat-ing shop, it will be fixed at no

lying topouting shops it will be fixed at no charge.

So when your repair facility asks, "Can we talk?", say, "Yes."

By keeping communication lines open, you give your repair shop the information it needs to deliver better service. If your repair shop hasn't asked this question, maybe it's time to ask yourself if it's the right repair shop for you.

Things Your Technician Needs to Know

Answer any questions your technician asks as thoroughly as possible. Be observant. Try to remember and describe how your car



has been running. The outline below can help you give your techni-cian the information he or she needs to make repairs quickly.

general description of the oblem with your car: | Won't start | Stalls

Idles poorly

Lacks power

Hesitates on acceleration Pings on acceleration Misses/chugs

Misses/chugs Check engine light-comes

Runs on when shut off

The problem occurs while the

car is:

Changing gears

The frequency of the prob-

times per day
after\_\_\_miles of driving\_\_times per week\_\_\_\_times per month

Other conditions under which the problem occurs

What phrase would best describe the problem?

Hesitation on normal, light, heavy acceleration (circle one) Cuts out on acceleration at □ Cuts out on acceleration at freeway speeds
□ Surges at cruising speeds (above 35 mph)
□ Surges on acceleration
□ Poor overall power
□ Bucking jerking on acceleration
□ Bucking jerking at cruising speed (above 35 mph) mph)

Does fuel level affect the problem?

If so, how and at what level?

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Have you made any repairs in an attempt to correct this problem?

If so, please describe?

Describe any other patterns not listed above:

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#### Births

Rogers
Kelly and Rita Rogers of Pontoon Beach have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter.

aughter. Rachel Alane was born at :01 p.m. April 12, 1995, at inderson Hospital in Mary-ille. She weighed 7 pounds, 7 7:01 p.m. Anderson ville. She

ounces.

Her maternal grandparentsare Walter and Irene Baker of
Madison. Jack and Diane Rogers of Granite City are the
paternal grandparents.

Rachel is the niece of Stephen and Denise Putz of Troy.

Klinger Wayne and Carol Klinger of

Collinsville have announced the birth of their second child, a daughter.

daughter da Susan was born at 12:45 a.m. April 22, 1995, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. She weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces. Her maternal grandparents are Bill and Irene Nelson of Granite City. Lois Klinger of Belle Center, Ohio is the paternal grandparent. al grandparent. Miranda joins Josh, 5.

Austin Gay
Randy W. and Shelley A.
Gay of Granite City have
announced the birth of their
first child, a son.
Austin Cole Gay was born at
1:13 p.m. Sept. 3, 1995, at St.

John's Mercy Medical Center in St. Louis and weighed 5 pounds.

15 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Eric and Sandra Cruse of Granite City. Paternal grandmother is Betty Gay of Granite City.

is setty Gay of Granite City.

Johnson

Paul and Wendy Johnson of
Caseyville Ave amounced the
birth of their second child, a
daughter.

Rainey Icelene was born at
3.37 a.m. April 21, 1995, at
Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

Hinderson Magazia.

Her maternal grandparents are Mel and Bernice Chitwood of O'Fallon. Don and Edna Johnson of Hardin are the paternal grandparents.

Rainey joins Halley, 2.

First Place meetings are held from 6 to 7 p.m. each Monday at Pirst Baptist Church, 2041 Delmar Ave. in Grantice City. The scripture reading, memory verse, Bible study, a balanced autrition plan, daily monitoring of the nutrition plan, member contacts and exercise. Anyone interested is welcome to contact Vicki Royce at 931-7214 for more information.

First Place health program

First Place, a Christ-centered health program, held a victory celebration at Shoney's Restaurant on Sept. 18.

Present at the celebration were First Place leaders Vicki Royce, Debbie Vincent and Melodie Bettis. Also present were Leaounda Johnson, Robbie Williams, Edna Bennett, Louise Bak-er, Linda McDannell, Carlene Whitehead and Connie Balen.

Johnson offered a devotional based on John 15:27 and Philippians 4:4-9, concerning the peace of Christ.

Gifts were given to those who had met their weight goals

holds a victory clebration

#### Martin

Massman.

The fall district meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1, at Hope Lutheran Church. An explanation of the senior health insurance will be on the program. A white elephant sale and a bake sale will be conducted by the district hostesses from Granite City.

The lesson for the Content of t

The lesson for the Septer neeting was given by Bel leador on "Facts and Flo bout Stepfamilies."

Western Sunday
A Western Sunday
A Western Welcome Sunday
will be held Oct. 15 in the Ponfor Bettist -Church Because
to High Attendance Day
last year, a goal for this year
has been set and a western flavor will be added to the service.

Boots, jeans, bandanas and the western flavor will continue by having barbecued sand-wiches for lunch, followed by a musical fellowship in the fel-lowship hall.

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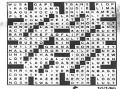
#### Green -

(Continued from Page 8A) hurch held its meeting recent-

Following the business session, refreshments were served to Evelyn Morehead, Gladys Templeman, Louisa Rolling, Ruth Bunker, Doris Hill, Helen Cook, Georgia Harlow, Marie Diagger, Helen Lilly, Ruth Mesey, Sharon Perky and Georgetia Monical.

Monical Baby shower
Pach Shose was honored guest at a baby mover recently at 2502 Pontoon Road, given by the girls from work. She received presents for her daughter, Addison Paige Sloss, who arrived on Aug. 25.

When the shower of the shower of the mother, grandmother Mrs. Gary Hines, Ike Shipley, Tamny Barton, Jenn Simpson, Laura Shipley, Paula Weaver, Kim Barrios, Maxine Green and Kaitlynn Simpson.



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n just a few short weeks, the beauty of many gardens around the country will fade away with the warm weather. Great news! It doesn't have tol You can enjoy fall's beauty throughout the winter months, and it can be accomplished easily and inexpensively.

Of course, one way would be to hop a jet bound for warmer climates, but since we said inexpensively, that isn't exactly what we had in mind. Our method deals with taking the fall beauty from your garden and preserving it by drying. You can preserve flowers, truits and more.

Drying Flowers
This is very easy. Cut plant
materials in the morning
after the dew has dried. Be after the dew has dried. Be sure the cut flowers have at least 8" stems. Use one of the following methods to preserve your favorite blooms. Test a few flowers first to see if you are satisfied with the results. You may want to try more than one method.

Silica Gel

Silica Gel

This contains sand-like crystals that absorb moisture from flowers and leaves, while allowing the flower to retain its natural shape and color. Simply pour one to one and a half inches of silica gel into an air-tight container, place flowers and foliage with stems cut to one to two inches in the silica gel and cover the rest of the item to be dried with silica gel. Be careful when adding silica gel so that petals and leaves are not disturbed, but gently covered. Then cover the container and leave until dry. Small flowers will require two to three days while farger flowers may take as long as a week to dry.

You can speed up the drying process in the microwave. Pour the silica gel, as above, into a microwave-safe container. Glass dishes work especially well. Place the flowers in the silica Place the Howers in the sinca gel and cover with more silica gel. Place the container in the center of the migro-wave with a small glass jar filled with water in the back of the oven. Following the operating instructions for operating instructions for the microwave, set it to medium-high heat and start the oven. Be sure to refill water in the glass if it

evaporates. Also, be aware of drying times. Small flowers will require about one to two minutes, medium flowers two to three minutes, and large or dense flowers three or more minutes.

Use extreme caution in handling the container when it comes out of the oven ... it and the silica gel will be very hot. Set the container on a heat resistant surface and do not disturb until the silica gel is cool. Flowers will continue to dry after the silica gel cools. If the flowers are not completely dry when cool, all you have to do is repeat the process.

repeat the process.

Air Drying
Place flowers in a dry,
dimy lit, well-ventilated
area. Some flowers dry just
be being placed in an empty
vase. Place the stems of
others fifrough a suspended,
wide mesh screen like
chicken wire. Spread a single
layer of leafy perennials such
as Lamb 5 Ears onto a finemeshed screen. Plants take
about ten days to dry using
this method.

Hanging bundles of plants Hanging bundles of plants upside down is another method of air drying. Secure the stems tightly with a rubber band so they stay bundled as they dry and shrink. Most blooms take about one to two weeks to dry using this technique.

If petals begin to detach, place a drop of clear-drying glue at the base of the flower. Once they're dry, protect the flowers with a sealer such as Design Master's Super Sealer.

Of course, all the materials you'll need for drying can be found in the craft department at any Frank's store.

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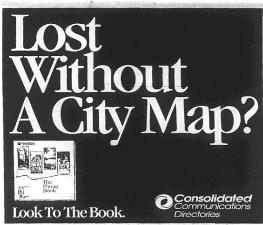
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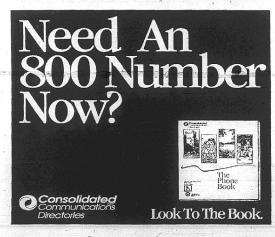
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#### M-C banquet to salute top rookies

Regardless of your thoughts regarding the 1985 major league baseball season, the Savette Southwestern Illines area was Southwestern Illines area was Southwestern Illines area was Columbia and Jason Isringhausen of Brighton.

In their rookie seasons in the majors, they provided some hope — Mathews as a reliever with the St. Louis Cardinals and Isringhausen as a starter with the New York Mets.

the New York Mets.

YET, SHOULD THEY not flourish, nothing will diminish the pride they stirred in the summer of 1985, especially in the state of 1985, especially in the state of the stat

loyalty to men's amateur baseball.

This season's top rookies are Jeff Ridenour, an outfielder-pitcher off champion Granite City, and pitcher Roy Tippett of Millstadt of the Monroe Division.

Ridenour, who also earned MVP honors in the Prairie State MVP honors in the Prairie State won-lost record with a 2.43 earned run average.

TIPPETT HAD A 5-4 record nd a 3.35 ERA while hurling 2% innings — tops in the

and 1.3.5 ERA will-harting 6234 innings — tops in the league.

Other awards to be announced at the M-C banquet include divisional batting and pitch year and team MVP winners. Hall of Fame inductees will be Al "Boots" Budde of Belleville, Pete Muskopf of Millstadt and Morris Frank of Valmeyer.

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In the league's only double no-hit game in 1947 and Frank was an outstanding strikeout king before and after a minor league stim with the Common strikeout thing before and after a minor league stim with the Common strikeout thing before and after a minor league stim with the Common become the common become the common become the common strikeout the common of the common strikeout the common strikeo

## **Tigers roll past Warriors**

Correspondent
Edwardsville football coach
Tim Dougherty was very concerned before his team's game
Friday night against Granite
City.
Dougherty was hoping his
team wouldn't suffer a midseason letdown, and he didn't know
how healthy fullback Collin
Gardner was prior to game
time.

BUT ALL OF Daugherty's worries proved to be trivial as the Tigers rolled to a 40-0 victory over the Warriors. Edwardsville improved to 6-0, while Granite City fell to 1-5. "We talked before the game that every season you have to pass certain tests, and we passed a big one tonight." Doughest of the pass certain tests, and we passed a big one tonight. Doughest of the pass certain tests, and we passed a big one tonight. The pass certain tests and the passed as a complete team effort.

"I was worried before the

game for a lot of reasons. We were not sure about Collin's health and the kids showed a lot of character and maturity."

of character and maturity."

THINGS DIDN'T START off
well for the Tigers as quarterback Jim Dougherty fumbled on
Edwardsville's first possession.
But Edwardsville forced
Granite City to punt.
Granite City to punt.
Cach Don Harris was flagged
for a double unsportsmanlike
conduct penalty and was ejected.
The double penalty gave the
Tigers 30 yards and Gardner
proved to his teammates and
coaches he was healthy on the
next play.

HE TOOK A handoff and rolled 22 yards to give Edwards-ville a 6-0 lead with 6:52 remaining in the first quarter. "When we fumbled, that was a crucial point of the game — I went from being concerned to very concerned," Tim Dougher-

ty said. "The kids responded to the sudden change and good teams will do that. After Kwayera Jackson recovers the Granite City 41-yard line, Jim Dougherty took over.

He scored his first of four consecutive rushing touchdowns as he sprinted in from seven states of the seventh of the seventh

left in the opening quarter.

THE JUNIOR QUARTER-BACK was in the end zone again with 9:13 left in the secondary of the secondary of the secondary of the secondary through the Granite City defense from 11 yards out to make it 20-0.

"My fumble really didn't cost us but it was a wake-up call," Jim Dougherty said. "Our offensive line did a great job getting off the ball and our offensive line did a great job getting off the ball and our offensive line did a great job moding them scoreless."

Jim Dougherty got his third touchdown of the half when he (See WARRIORS, Page 3B)



GCHS running back Bill Niepert cuts upfield.

(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)
Cory Winfield (left) and GCHS co-hosted the Hazelwood Central Tournament last month.
This week, the Gauntlet will be home to the 15th annual Tournament of Champions.

Area powers return

#### GCHS kickers edge East in SWC rematch

Granite City and Belleville
East each played big conference
games against their bigest
There are a conference games against their bigest
Thursday's soccea and thiough
Thursday's soccea
just as important, both teams
suffered letdowns.
The result was a lethargic 2-1
Granite City Southwestern Conference win, as the Warriors
on their home field Sept. 12.
On Tuesday, Granite City
defeated Collinsville 2-1, while
East defeated archrival Bellebiged the kind of intensity
shown earlier in the week.

THE GAME WAS played on a sunny, breezy day at the Lancers' field. Warrior coach Gene Baker said his team always seems to snooze through games at that site.

GCHS 2, Belleville East 1

No Scoring.

Second Half
GOHS — Curils Howard (Justin McMillian), 41:10
EAST — Matt Hoefle (Asron Arriola), 84:07
GCHS — Eric Edwards (Kyle Briggs), 85:02

Shots: GCHS 13, East 9 Fouls: GCHS 12, East 11 Corners: GCHS 5, East 1

Posts to the big tree down there (at the north end of the field)? It's always nice when we come up here, and it's perfect seed the perfect of the perfect of

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# to run the Gauntlet

#### Tournament of Champions kicks off 15th year

By Rob Raphael Staff writer

The area soccer community will once again focus on the Gauntlet this week, as the 15th Tournament of Champions opens play Monday with its traditionally strong field.

Other strong tourneys are held throughout the area during the season, but none of them compare to the Tournament of Champions for level of play and excitement.

"I THINK IT'S that little field," said CBC coach Terry Michler. "Chances just seem to happen more at that field or something.

"It also has something to do with the level of competition we always see there. I think it's the best soccer tournament around, and it has to be

one of the best in the country."

Michler and his Cadets should go in as the favorites, having amassed a 13-0 record thus far and earning a No. 9 ranking nationally. CBC defeated the host Warriors earlier this season, and has also posted wins over Collinsville, SLUH, DeSmet and Vianney, to mention just a few.

"We're gearing up for it. It's going to be the toughest competition we're ever faced to the toughest competition with the toughest competition with the toughest competition with the toughest competition with the tough the toug

EAST (6-5-2) EXPERIENCED victory for the first time ever at the Gauntlet on Sept. 12, when (See TOURNEY, Page 3B)

#### 1995 Tournament of Champions

Group A Aquinas-Mercy, Vianney, Francis Howell North, McCluer North

Group B SLUH, CBC, Chaminade, Hazelwood

Group C St. Mary's, DeSmet, Rosary, O'Fallon

Group D Granite City, Parkway South, Duchesne, Belleville East

Schedule Monday, Oct. 2 elleville East vs. Duchesne, 3:15 p.m. St. Mary's vs. Rosary, 4\* CBC vs. Hazelwood Central, 4:45 Vianney vs. Howell North, 6:15 DeSmet vs. O'Fallon, 7:45

Tuesday, Oct. 3 O'Fallon vs. St. Mary's, 3:15 Parkway South vs. Belleville East,

4° Chaminade vs. Hazelwood Central, 4:45 Duchesne vs. GCHS, 6:15 Aquinas-Mercy vs. McCluer North,

Thursday, Oct. 5 Rosary vs. O'Fallon, 3:15 Howell North vs. McCluer North, 4\* Granite City vs. Belleville East, 4:45 Aquinas-Mercy vs. Vianney, 6:15 SLUH vs. Chaminade, 7:45

Friday, Oct. 6
DeSmet vs. St. Mary's, 4:30
SLUH vs. CBC, 4:45
GCHS vs. Parkway South, 6:15
Howell North vs. Aquinas-Mercy
7:45
"Games on 2nd field

Saturday, Oct. 7 Semifinals Group B vs. Winner Group Semifinals
Winner Group B vs. Winner Group
D, 9 a.m.
Winner Group A vs. Winner Group
C, 11 a.m.

Third place match, 5 p.m. Championship, 7

## Golfers place fifth in conference meet

By Rob Raphael Staff writer

Staff writer

It was another disappointing
effort by the Warrior golfers on
fort by the Warrior golfers on
the staff of th

GRANITE CITY, ONCE again away from the friendly confines of Arlington Golf Course, seemed to fall apart. Except, that is, for David Martin.

Martin finished fifth overall, with a 6-over-par score of 78—
with a 6-over-par score of 78—
with a 6-over-par score of 78—
with a finished finishe

can change this weekend and Tuesday."

The Warriors were scheduled to compete in the Mascoutah Tournament on Saturday. Regional play begins Monday at Clinton Hill Golf Course in Belleville.

ALSO AT THE Belleville West Class AA Regional will be the remaining five SWC teams, along with Civic Memorial, Cahokia, Edwardsville, Jersey-(See GOIFERS, Page 3B)



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE) Jill Wozniak (right) and Jenna Wright team up to make a play

## By Rob Raphael Staff writer

Lancers outlast **Lady Warriors** 

The applause at the end of the match said if a Thursday's Southwestern Conference volleyball match between Granite City and Belleville East had something for every volleyball fan at GCHS — except a victory for the Lady Warriors. But certainly, Thursday's match at Memorial Gymnasium was nothing like the match on Sept. 12, when the Lady Warriors traveled to Belleville. In that game, the Lady Warriors took an old-fashioned beating.

fashioned beating.

BUT THURSDAY WAS different than that night, and much different than Granite City's contest with Collinsville just two nights before.

"It was a 180-degree turnaround from Tuesday," Granite City coach Cindy Gagich said.
"The kids were just more mentally prepared for East than they were for Collinsville, and you just can't, do that. Any team on any night can beat control of the control of t

#### 'n stuff Stats

#### Soccer

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Pontoon Beach Lions Club.
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Grim Reapers.
G. C. Jaycees.
Unknowns.

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Budman..... Sports Tap....

Unknowns...Scores

Grim Reapers 11, G.C. Jaycees 6
Patriots 7, Casino Queen 0
Funky Cowboys 12, Unknowns 11
Funky Cowboys 7, Casino Queen 0
Patriots 23, G.C. Jaycees 21
Grim Reapers 22, Smokey Joe's 10

Scores Ernie & Annie's 7, Sports Tap 0 Eddie's Bar & Grill 26, Corral Liquors

Hurricanes 9, Lightning 0 Home Owners 5, Bombers 0 Sr. Atom Roosevelt Bank..... McFarland Heating..... CMS Scorpions..... Splaingard Sharks... P&S Amusement....

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Rosevelt 0, McFarland 0
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Jr. Bantam vs. Sr. Bantam Inter-divisional acores Bugle Press 6, Riechmann 2 Eagles 10, New Crew 0 N&W Credit 7, Hartzel & Schooley b Mitchell's 5, Die Hards 0

ennini)

(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Matt's Muffler 20, Gamecocks 8 Jerry's Kids 16, American Colloid 11

Men's 60-over

Mac's Bar..... Don & Brenda's El Gato Big Ed's-Vic... Al's 520 Sports Tap.... Jim & Lu's... Inn Between...

Misfits.

Scores
Fussell's Finest 18, Ponderosa 8
Flames 16, Misfits 4
Fussell's Finest 15, Flames 11
Flames 12, Misfits 0
Sonny Past 15, Ponderosa 3

Serranos..... Eddie's Lounge Top of Landing. Steel Inn....

Imo's Pizza Old Rookies M.C.I....

Geeta Kumar looks to return a shot. **Granite City Park District** 

Scores
Ball Blazers 9, Thunderbolts 1
Hot Spurs 2, St. John's 0
Hartzel 10, St. John's 0
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Granite City's Buddy Prazma (23) and Curtis Howard (5) pressure Rosary's defense on a clearing attempt during action at the Hazelwood Central Tournament.

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at Clinton Hill
Alton, Belleville East, Believille
West, Civic Memorial, Cahokia, Collinsellie, East St. Louis, Edwardwille, Grantte City, Jerseyville, O'Fallon, Triad,
Waterloo, Wood River

Salem Regional
at Salem Country Club
Carbondale, Ceñtralia, Charleston,
Effingham, Highland, Marion, Mascoutah, Mattoon, Mount Carmel, Mount
Vernon, Murphysboro, Paris, Pinckneyville, Salem

Regional tournaments will be played Oct.
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at St. Clair Country Club
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East Lutheran, New Athens, Red Bud,
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Staunton, Waterloo, Wescilin

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Belleville West Sectional

- Althoff, Alton, Alton Marquette, Belleville West, East St. Louis, East St. Louis Lincoln, Granite City, Jerseyville, Waterloo, Wood River

O'Fallon Sectional
Belleville East, Civic Memorial, Col-linsville, Edwardsville, Greenville, High-land, Hiilisboro, O'Fallon, Roxana, Tri-ad

Sectional tournaments will be played Oct.

14. The top four singles players and top four doubles teams in each sectional advance to the state tournament Oct. 19-21 at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect.

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And, Roxana, Triad, Waterloo, Wesclin, Wood River

Opening regional rounds will be played Oct. 19-24. Pairings will be made Oct. 13 after teams are seeded. Regional winners will advance to the sectional semifinals Oct. 26, with the winners advancing to the sectional final Oct. 28.

Collinsville/Granite City Super-Sectional Oct. 31 Edwardsville Sectional winner vs. Chat-ham Glenwood Sectional winner

State tournament
Friday, Nov. 3
Quarterfinals
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Game 1: Villa Park Willowbrook
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Game 2: Collinsville/Cranite City
Super-Sectional winner vs. Palatine
Game 3: Collinsville/Cranite City
Super-Sectional winner vs. Palatine
Super-Sectional winner, 5:30 p.m.

Game 4: Peoria Super-Sectional ner vs. Chicago Public League win-

Game 4: Peoria Super-Sectional winner vs. Chicago Public League winner, 7:30 n. Saturday, Nov. 4
Game 5: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 9 a.m.
Game 6: Game 3 winner vs. Game Game 6: Game 6 loser vs. Game 6 loser, 5 p.m.
State championship: Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 7 p.m.

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t, Civic Memorial, Cahokia, Collinsville, East St. Louis, East St. Louis Lin-coln, Edwardsville, Granite City, Wood River

Triad Regional
Carbondale, Centralia, Effingham,
Highland, Marion, Mount Vernon, Murphysboro, O'Fallon, Salem, Triad

Regionals will be held Oct. 21. The top five teams and top five runners not on qualifying teams advance to the Decatur Eisenhower Sectional on Oct. 28. The top five teams and top five runners who are not members of qualifying teams advance to state Nov. 4 at Detweller Park in Peoria.

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East St. Louis Lincoln Regional Cahokia, Collinsville, East St. Louis East St. Louis Lincoln

Opening rounds of four-team regional play will be held Oct. 24. Regional championship games are Oct. 26. Feams will be paired by draw. Regional winners advance to semifinal winner advancing to finals vs. 44. Carmel Regional-Marion Regional winner on Nov. 1.

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Collinsville Super-Sectional
Nov. 4
Centralia Sectional winner vs. Taylorville Sectional winner, 7 p.m.

State tournament
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winner, 11 a.m.
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Super-Sectional
winner vs. Collinsville Super-Sectional

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Game 4: Ottawa Super-Sectional
winner vs. Villa Park Willowbrook
Super-Sectional winner, 7 p.m.

Game 10: Game 1 Winner vs.
Game 2: Game 1 Winner vs.
Game 6: Game 3 winner vs. Game
4 winner, 12 p.m.

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ville East, members of Pool Dinclude Duchesne and Parkway Sould Pool A. Vianney (11-2-1). Which won the tournament three consecutive years before last year, looks to be the top team. Vianney's tie this season came against Granite City. However, the Golden Griffins may get a challenge from Howell North Action (54-2). McCluer North rounds out the group, which is nearly as strong as Pool B. Pool C includes St. Mary's (11-2), which finished second last year. The Dragons' stiffest that the which was the word of the second last year. The Dragons' stiffest (10-2). The final of three Illinois schools in the tourney is O'Fallon (10-0), which will compete in Pool C coach Gene Bak-Granie City of the premient one of the premient grow into one of the premient of the coach Gene Bak-Granie City of the premient of the coach Gene Bak-Granie City of the premient of the pr

mier events of its kind over the past 15 years, said recently that he feels this year's tournament could be the best ever.
"Most of the teams have been in the tournament for years, but its seems like this year theyre the seems like this year theyre for us, because we're still trying to improve our game. Hopefully, we can play well.
"It should be quite a week of soccer."

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There will be five games each night, Monday through Thursday, at the Gauntlet and the adjacent field at GCHS. Pool play concludes Friday with four street of the street of t

ship match set for Sahmrany.
Play opens Monday at 3:15
p.m., when Belleville East plays
Duchesne.
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Granite City sophomore Josh Hickam slides in to make a tackle during Tuesday's win over Collinsville. The Warriors kick off Tournament of Champions play Tuesday against Duchesne.

#### Golfers

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ville, O'Fallon, Triad, Waterloo
and East Alton-Wood River.
The top four teams at the
regional advance to the sectional at Quincy, along with the top
JS individual players.
Chaney said the Clinton Hill
course presents a challenge, but
come its subpar play away from
home.
"We just have to bear down,"
Chaney said. "This is what it's
all about."

#### Warriors

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crashed in from a yard out to make it 27-0. Then he proved his arm was make it 27-0.

Then he proved his arm was just as valuable as his legs, after he scored his fourth rushing touchdown of the game with

On Tuesday, Granite City completed its regular season of dual competition with a competitive match against Edwards-ville and Wood River. The Warriors and Tigers tied at 159, so the scoring went down player, and Edwardsville edged out the Warriors by one shot. Wood River was third at 183. Martin and Pat Schuman both shot 38 to lead the way. Pat Harris shot a 41. Other scorers for Granite City were Tim Gos-

kie (42), Dan Ray (43), Chris Carpenter (44) and Pat Foley (50).
At the conference tourney, Tyson Brill of Colinsville was second overall at 76 Greg Brent Jackson of Belleville East were next at 77. Martin finished tied with Dan Johnson of East. Other scorers for the War-rors were Carpenter with a 90 Goskie at 54.

5:25 left in the third quarter to make it 33-0 tholong was on the receiving end of a 34-yard touchdown on the second play of the fourth quarter to make it 40-0 and cap the Tiger scoring.

Jim Dougherty finished the

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#### Lady Warriors -

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The power strokes and knuckle serves of Jennifer Dallao of
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defensive play at the net by the
Lady Warriors (10-5).

"We changed the lineup around a bit, and the girls responded to that." Gagich said.

Our main weakness is still serving. It's a real momentum breaker. The that the Lady Warriors (10-5) was the service line as often. But the biggest momentum breaker of the second game, with Grante City ahead 9-5 had just scored three consecutive points, and seemed to be fired up. But a 10-minute delay cooled their spirits. East got back in the second three consecutive points, and seemed to be fired up. But a 10-minute delay cooled their spirits. East got back in the second dame of the second dame of the second form of the lady Warriors refueled and won 15-13.

Game three was much closer than the score indicated. Jennifer Willis, still less than 10 pertent of the net. Willis totaled 10 kills and was in on eight blocks.

Stephanie Brandt and Jenna Wright also excelled at the net, with Brandt picking up seven

kills and three blocks. Wright had six kills and seven blocks.

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#### GCHS —

However, East seems to bring out the worst in them, as big strides made over the last two weeks were invisible on Thurs-

strides made over the lass weeks were invisible on Thursday it was fouls that got the Lancers (6-5-2, 4-2 in the SWC) into trouble.

"We were too aggressive and made too many fouls." East made too many fouls." East children of the control of the

play, their scoring chances were they did get the ball in the penalty area, they were very dangerous.

The Warriors finally broke through in the second half with his penalty area, they were very dangerous.

The Warriors finally broke through in the second half with his highest their second half with his highest high





#### Horoscope

Sunday, Oct. 1
ARIES (March 21-April.

19). Rest up today to recuperate from the preceding week, and prepare for the one to come. Organize books and papers this afternoon. A love interest responds passionately to a romantic overture.

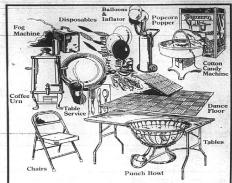
TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Steer clear of those who tend to monopolize your time — you'll be able to be productive. Take a new romance one step at a time. Exercise caution regarding an investment. A pleasant hobby is almost therapeutic,

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Simply let matters take their course in business or romance — pushing gets you nowhere. Relatives are feeling particular-ly sentimental today. Avoid buy-ing things on credit. A lover surprises you.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). A minor setback puts you in an irritable mood — try to be more philosophical. Your spouse or lover arranges a pleasant diversion. A short trip is worth the money. You have a great deal of insight into a family member.

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LEO July 23-Aug. 22). Stay with the budget you established with the budget you established beyond your control. An attractive acquaintance may only be firting — avoid taking him or her too seriously. You're constantly on the go this afternoon, the property of the prope



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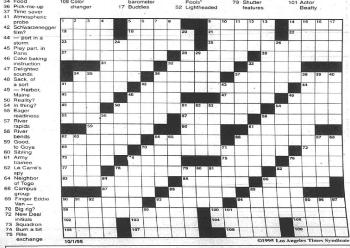
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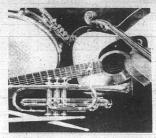
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